

DENBY ORDERS COURT MARTIAL IN NAVY CRASH

Probe Into Wreck of Seven Destroy- ers Grows Serious

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Oct. 25—Inquiry by the Navy Department to fix responsibility for the loss of seven destroyers and a score of men off Honda Point, California last September 8, entered another serious phase today with Secretary Denby's order for the immediate convening of a general court martial to try eleven naval officers on duty with the squadron.

The Secretary's order that the court convene at once for the trial at San Diego was issued yesterday on the recommendation of Admiral S. Robison, commander in chief of the battle fleet. The recommendation was based on the findings of the court of inquiry there, which has been investigating the cause of the disaster characterized by naval officers as the "greatest peace time blow ever sustained by the United States navy."

Largest Court Martial

A squadron commander, two division commanders, the flotilla navigator and the seven commanders of the destroyers which crashed on the rocks, while running through a fog at 20 knots during a practice cruise, face trial in what is the largest single court martial in the history of the navy.

That the trial however, does not necessarily imply that all of the officers have been held responsible for the loss of the destroyers was emphasized in Secretary Denby's announcement. The trial was ordered, he said, as much to give them an opportunity to clear their records as to fix responsibility for the crash.

The officers whose trial was recommended are Captains R. L. Watts and Robert Morris, Commanders Pye, L. P. Davis, W. H. Toaz, W. Calhoun; Lieutenant Commanders P. Seed, H. O. Roesch, D. T. Hunt, H. H. Booth and Lieutenant L. Blodgett. The list includes the commanding officers of companies 11 and of

mander of squadron 11 and sections 11 and 33 which made up a larger group and the executives of destroyers Delphy, Woodbury, S. Lee, Young, Fuller, Nicholas and Chauncey all of which were stranded on the rocks off Honda Point.

Was Foggy Night
The disaster occurred at 9 o'clock at night. Inadequate visibility, to fog, inaccurate bearings from shore radio stations and unrecorded currents were among the causes put forward by the crews of the ships, but the

initial reports to the department developed several features which led to off-duty demand for a deeper inquiry. No adequate explanation has been given, officials here say, for the excessive speed of 20 knots maintained in favorable weather conditions, nor

it explained why seven ships in a procession "followed the leader" and crashing on the rocks. It developed after several days that two additional ships, the Farragut and Somers, had struck, but pulled off with serious injury. The board of inquiry

headed by Captain W. V. Pratt convened at the San Diego base in response to the wide interest in the case, Secretary Denby said that sessions be public.

Officers summoned before a court martial are automatically barred from the public sessions.

active service. It was said at the department that the destroyers commissioned to replace those lost in the wreck probably would be manned by new personnel.

**Get New Blood
for Game with C**

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Galesburg, Ill. Oct. 25—In an e-

to avoid a repetition of last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Carleton when the Knox team meets Carleton at Cedar Rapids next Saturday. Coach John Van Liew, Siwash mentor, announced that three regulars will be replaced by substitute players.

regulars released for the Coe co-
are Stuart, quarter, Morrison,
and Eckman, full back. Their b
will be filled by Huggins, Negley
Dicus, for the coming game is a
portant mid west conference co

**Oregon Man Draws
\$100 Fine Here
for Having Liquor**

Dick Black of Oregon, was arrested here for having liquor in his car.

last evening while in an intoxicated condition and carried a supply in pocket. This morning he was arraigned before Justice A. H. Hagen in police court and was fined \$100 and costs for possessing intoxicating liquor. Upon failure to pay, he was sent to the county

**TRY OUT NEW LADDER
AT FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Chief Thomas Coffey of the fire department has received something in the way of fire fighting equipment to be given a 30 day trial on the

truck. The new piece of equipment
a folding ladder 12 feet in length
which answers many purposes. It
folded the ladder is 12 feet in length
and three inches in thickness. The
ends are encased in steel and can
be used to batter down doors.

folded, it forms a light ladder
is handy for many purposes.
one of the latest pieces of equip
being put out by the America
France company.

COTTON PRODUCTION.
By Associated Press. Leased W.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Cotton
bales counted as half bales and
745 bales of American Egyptian
260 bales of Sea Island, the
bureau announced today.

Society

Thursday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. W. G. Murray, at her residence at the State Colony grounds.
Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. R. W. Long.
Woman's Bible Class—Mrs. Oscar Cline, 503 W. Third St.
Thursday Reading Circle—Robert Anderson, 326 Central Place.
Ladies Circle of the G. A. R.—Presbyterian church.
Flag to Second Baptist church.
P. N. G. Club—Mrs. L. A. Kaylor, 807 Second street.
Section 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. J. M. Lund, 115 Fifth street.
Section 1, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Charles Winebrenner, 422 Crawford avenue.
American Legion Auxiliary Drill Team—Roshbrook hall.

Friday
Mystic Workers—Union Hall.
Presbyterian Missionary Society—Mrs. Frank Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way.
Light Brigade—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
St. Ann's Guild—Guild Rooms.
M. E. Aid Society—Methodist church.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB SAYS:
They invite me to parties and lunch-
eons and teas
When I much prefer old clothes and
quiet
And they're always so sure that I've
had a good time
That I haven't the heart to deny it.
R. McCann.

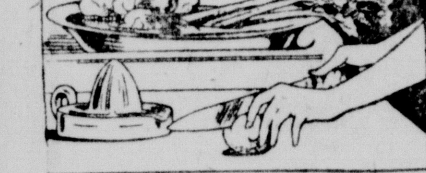
Mt. Carroll's New Golf House

The new golf house and grounds west of Mt. Carroll will be a reality. The plans for the building have been drawn and soon a campaign for money will be made, although the club already has a good list, the membership to take in golf players from Mt. Carroll and Savanna. Already some work is being done on the grounds and roads. The location of the grounds is north of the Mt. Carroll and Savanna highway, and comprises the farm known as the Jockey Smith place, and known also as the John P. Fulath farm. The land is admirably situated for a golf ground and all that goes with it. The scenery is fine and the location suitable for the members from both cities. It will require a large membership to swing the deal and provide the building, as well as arranging the grounds properly, but there is no doubt that a sufficient membership will be obtained. When all is completed, which will be early next year, the club will have as pretentious a golf course and accommodations as can be found anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Wilted Vegetables.

To freshen wilted vegetables, add the juice of one lemon to the water



in which you place them, and let them remain in the water for an hour.

Nothing is better for a polishing cloth than an old piece of velvet or velveteen. China silk from which all stiffness has been washed is also excellent for fine wooden surfaces.

Hard Flannel.

Soak flannels that have become hard in a solution of gasoline and water. Soak them in gasoline and water. Soak them in gasoline and water.

Baked Potatoes.

Cut large potatoes in half before baking them. They will bake much more quickly and the cut side gets a delicious crust.

Ebony Brushes.

Ebony brushes should be washed if washed directly with ammonia or soda water. But if rubbed thoroughly with vaseline, which is later removed by dusting the wood would remain unspoil.

To Stir Gravy.

Stir your gravies with a fork instead of a spoon. A small egg beater is even better.

MYSTIC WORKERS TO INSTALL OFFICERS FRIDAY EVENING.

At the regular meeting of the Mystic Workers Friday evening in Union Hall, the installation of officers will be held. A number of the supreme officers have promised to attend and the meeting promises to be of unusual interest. The installation of officers will be open to the public and no doubt a large number of friends of the lodge will attend.

BOOKS

and boys and bad eyes become friends while using correct glasses. To be efficient they must FEEL well, as well as SEE well!

W. F. Aydelotte, N. D.

Neurologist Health Instructor
222 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 100 for Appointment

Tells How to Pick a Wife

The Mt. Carroll Mirror says: Before a young man proposes marriage he should drop in unexpectedly at the girl's home on washday, the congregation of the Brookline Presbyterian church was advised yesterday in a sermon by the Rev. Charles M. Rauch, D. D.

"Don't be influenced so much by the rustle of a girl's skirt," young men in the congregation were warned, "I would rather see her when she is at her work than when she is away from home."

"To every young man contemplating marriage I would say, 'Be sure you love, and are loved, then go ahead.' It would be a good thing if that love would continue to the end of the journey."

"Do a lot of good thinking before you go down on your knees to any woman."

"If you love her for her character, or for her chatter? Is it the perfume on her ribbons, or is it the faintest perfume of a pure, sincere heart that you adore?"

"I would rather lose my heart to a good cook and practical housekeeper of everyday common sense than to the shallow, irresponsible, social butterfly with never a serious thought."

"Her bank account is not so important as her heart account. If her heart has been bankrupt several times, be careful; you might lose all."

"If we are to save our country from wreck, we must preserve the home. Young man, pick a homemaker, not a politician."

"Let your heart be lost to one whom you can picture as happy rocking the cradle, and full of sweet contentment, sewing on your buttons and darning your socks."

"Take the girl every time who is considerate of her mother."

"Solomon was noted for his wisdom, and he said, 'Whose findeth a wife, he findeth a good thing, and obtaineth favor of the Lord.'"

Former Dixon Boy is Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kling, 1215 Sixth street, announce the marriage of their son, Charles Kling, former Dixon boy, to Miss Shirley Wilcox, of Fort Atkinson, Wis. While in Dixon Mr. Kling was employed at the O. H. Martin Dry Goods store. He has many friends here who will be interested in the following account of the wedding clipped from a Fort Atkinson paper:

Kling-Wilcox.
Miss Shirley A. Wilcox, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, 100 N. Third street, and Mr. Charles Kling, formerly of Dixon, Ill., and now manager of the Fort Atkinson McAllister store, were united in marriage Wednesday morning, Oct. 10th, at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. The bride was beautiful in a gown of white canton crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Ruth Kling of Dixon as bridesmaid, who wore a dress of blue canton crepe. Mr. Fabian McAllister of Fond du Lac, Ill., was best man.

After the ceremony, witnessed by a host of friends, the young couple with their immediate relatives returned to the bride's home where a delicious wedding breakfast was served at 11 o'clock.

The bride graduated from the Fort Atkinson high school with the class of 1921 and until a few months ago held a position in the James office.

She is a young lady of charming personality and is extremely popular with a large circle of friends. Mr. Kling came to Fort Atkinson about two years ago to manage the McAllister store and has made many warm friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kling are spending their honeymoon in Milwaukee and Chicago and upon their return will occupy rooms they have furnished at the Wilcox home.

Congratulations.

EDWIN ROOT ATTENDED HIS BROTHER.

In the wedding of Miss Florence Watts and Edwin J. Root Monday afternoon at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Emmet Root, brother of the bridegroom attended him as best man and Miss Emma Schumm attended the bride. L. E. DeCamp did not attend. Mr. Root as best man as told the society editor Monday.

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS.

Order them now for a Christmas gift for your husband, brother, mother, father, sister or friend.

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.

MRS. PAINE VISITS ATLANTIC CITY.

Mrs. Catherine Paine is enjoying a visit in Atlantic City.

Masquerade BALL MOOSE HALL

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

By Women of Mooseheart Legion

FREE

Eye Examination to boys and girls of school age every Saturday from 9 to 12.

DR. C. C. HAY

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Observed Sixty-fifth Anniversary

Hand in hand at the head of a long line of posterity, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Heffley, 86, of Sterling, Ill., pioneers, yesterday quietly observed their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Years have not dimmed their buoyancy of spirit nor their happy outlook on life, and every faculty of both is as keen as in their younger days. Some of their children have made Dixon their home.

As children, the two were brought up in Montgomery county, which had been the birthplace of both. They were close friends since early school days and as farm boy and girl and neighbors their lives were linked in many mutual associations. Their marriage was a very simple one, taking place at a country parsonage and attended by none of their friends or relatives.

They are the parents of six children, three of whom are living—Mrs. Molly C. Seney of Sterling, formerly of Dixon; Cyrus M. Heffley of Dixon, and George A. Heffley of Cleveland. Mrs. E. S. Cason died eleven years ago in Dixon.

There are thirteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren living. Mr. Heffley stated that on account of minor illnesses among them it would be impossible to get them all together for a celebration this year, but that should another anniversary be reached, an effort would be made to bring them here for a family reunion.

Mr. Heffley is the second oldest Elk in Sterling. He is also an honored member of the G. A. R. and has held practically every office in the organization since his first affiliation with it. During the Civil war he was a member of Company H, Eighth Illinois Infantry. Mr. Heffley is also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. His wife has for a long period been identified with the W. R. C. Both are of German and English descent and members of the English Lutheran church.

The Heffleys have been farming people for the greater portion of their lives, moving to Sterling twenty-three years ago, following their coming here. Mr. Heffley was employed as janitor for the Presbyterian church where he worked for several years.

The family has made hundreds of friends through this part of the country and is held in high esteem in church and lodge circles and throughout the community.

Mrs. Verne Tennant of Dixon was a guest.

Ex Service Men Ask for Greenhouse

Mr. John Strub, president of the American Legion Auxiliary hands us the following letter relative to the procuring of funds for the greenhouse for the "boys" referred to in the letter printed below. The Auxiliary is now holding a bazaar, the receipts from which will be sent to headquarters for the building. All who cannot attend the bazaar and yet wish to contribute to this cause, may do so. Mrs. Strub is president of the Auxiliary and communication may be had with her. The letter:

Galva, Ill., Oct. 18, 1923.
Dixon Auxiliary, No. 12, Dixon Ill.

Dear Friends:
Monday night in San Francisco, Alvin Owsley, National Commander of American Legion, opened his address to the thousands of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members who were attending the annual convention. He said, "I am for Americanization, I'm for rehabilitation, I'm for your bonus, boys, but first of all, I am for my disabled buddies."

This appeal is sent to you in behalf of the disabled buddies at the Edward Hines, Jr. Hospital. I have just returned from a week spent in learning the needs of our government hospitals and I found the most pressing need—a greenhouse for the buddies at Edward Hines, Jr. Hospital.

During the summer the mental and the bodies and germs untold good. Each boy was given a plot of ground that he might plant exactly what he wished. The gardens are funny. In some cases a row of sweet corn—then a row of asters or pines. Still others have all tomatoes or gladiolas and one boy has all parsley. I never combination, but it meant hours of relief for the boys working with God's plants in His out-of-doors. Now summer is over and they are asking for a greenhouse that they may continue their work. This must be started at once, so we are giving you the privilege of contributing to this fund. The greenhouse will be a lasting memorial to the Auxiliaries of Illinois.

It may mean that you must call an extra meeting to vote the money or have a bake sale to raise it—but friends when we get it, it will mean hours of joy and happiness to those who are in mental darkness.

To be of benefit this year, it must be started by Nov. 1st. The was fought not only for Auxiliary members but for all and we are asking that you give all the privilege of contributing to this fund. Mark all checks payable to me and mark "Greenhouse Fund."

While it is not compulsory to contribute to this fund, we know you will want the name of your Auxiliary on

the list and we know Illinois will put it over!

Sincerely,
Katherine Kermeen,
State Chairman Hospitalization and Welfare Relief Committee.

AT THE SAM BACHARACH HOME.

Mrs. Sidney Alschuler and two children, of Kansas City, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach, who returned to Dixon Monday noon from a few weeks' visit in New York City.

ARE GUESTS AT ALLEN SMITH HOME.

Mrs. J. L. Byington and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth English, of Rockford, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith in this city. Mrs. Byington and Mrs. Smith are sisters and Mrs. English is their mother, a former Dixon resident.

PATRONIZE THE BAZAAR, HELP A GOOD CAUSE.

Attend the American Legion Bazaar this week and assist in a good cause, help to raise money for the "Greenhouse fund," explained elsewhere in the society columns, this evening.

RETURN AFTER VISIT IN DIXON AND STERLING.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stahler have returned to their home in LeClaire, Iowa, after a ten days' visit with relatives and friends in Dixon and Sterling. They also enjoyed a trip of a few days to Wisconsin.

NAVARRRE PEARLS

Ask any woman

whether or not she would treasure a gift of pearls—and the light in her eyes will give you her answer. No other jewel can take their place—that's why you ought to give her Navarre Pearls.

These wonderful jewels acknowledge no imitation among indestructible pearls. They are imported from France and guaranteed to remain perfect in every way.

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE
Corner First and Hennepin

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REMAINS SIDE DRAPE

This is one of the most popular of the new styles for wraps shown in advance winter models. It retains the slight side drape that has been so well liked in frocks and coats since early spring and the flat front that is even smarter still.

The high collar is new, too, and the curved opening line from throat to hip. Any one of half a hundred kinds of fur can be used for trim- ming and many new materials—soft, pliable fabrics mostly—have been especially invented for these graceful models.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1853.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1859.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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payable strictly in advance.
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\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies 5 cents.

JEW.

In the United States are 3,600,000 Jews. And 1,643,000 of them live in New York City. This gives New York a larger Jewish population than any other city in the world. Warsaw is second, with 309,000, Vienna third with 300,000 Jews.

Now, 3,600,000 is not a large number in a population as enormous as America's, yet there are more Jews in America than in any other country. The world's total Jewish population is not more than 16,000,000. The Jews are outnumbered over 100 to 1, but they are a powerful people. Their power is the result of centuries of oppression. Obstacles develop strength.

COMFORTABLE HOMES.

Americans have far more sensible and convenient homes than the people of any other country. So decides a San Francisco woman after an extensive tour of the world.

This is a more valuable asset to our nation than leadership in production of coal, manufacture of autos, and the like. The home is nine-tenths of any civilization, except to paranoiacs and black sheep.

COAL TO BURN.

Half the unmined coal in the world lies underground in our country. Such is the latest estimate by geologists. Our reserve of unmined coal is sufficient to last us over 9000 years at the rate we are now using it.

In view of this enormous available supply, it is downright ridiculous that we ever have fuel shortages or high-priced coal. It's a case of nature being too liberal to us.

LISTENERS.

About 2,800,000 radio receiving sets are now in use in America, according to estimates by The Wireless Age. Figuring four to the average family, this suggests that about one American in every nine is a radio listener.

This probably is not far from the "saturation point"—unless the Continental Code can be eliminated from the evening's chop suey of sound. Interference by code senders is considerably responsible for slump of interest in radio.

COMFORT.

On Fifth avenue, New York, it looks as if the derby hat has gone out of style. "Soft" clothes are favored by the men. They want comfort. Gone is the "iron hat" that checked circulation in the region of the scalp. Gone is the starched collar, injuriously pressing the jugular vein and neck arteries.

When we look at the easy, comfortable and healthful garments worn these days by men and women, we can't be convinced there isn't an undercurrent of sound sense.

BIG.

Railroads have nearly two million employees on their pay rolls. With their families, they probably represent eight millions of our population.

And we have railroads because civilization has bunched us together too far from sources of production and supply. That, and the fact that the "necessities" of our high standard of living steadily include more and more of the far-distant things.

YOUR ENDURANCE.

A nine-year-old Indian boy got lost in the dense woods near The Pas, Manitoba, Canada. He wandered for 17 days, covering at least 100 miles of wilderness, never seeing a man. Then he was found and rescued by a party of hunters.

During the 17 days, he had to fight nature face-to-face to keep alive, for when he got lost he had neither food nor supplies of any kind—not even a pocket knife.

He made a bow-and-arrow; killed,

enough game to keep alive. Now, the bow-and-arrow is obsolete with the Indians of this lad's tribe, except as playthings, the high-power rifle having taken its place.

But if he hadn't known how to make a bow-and-arrow outfit, he'd have perished. Knowledge often seems worthless—until emergency. That's what knowledge is really for, after all—emergency. The more education, the better.

Another instance of the human body's powers of endurance: In Canton, Ohio, P. H. Hassan fell into a pool of warm asphalt. He couldn't get out. Struggled until he was exhausted. This was in the evening.

When rescuers found him next morning the asphalt had hardened into a solid block. Hassan was firmly imbedded, only his head and right arm showing.

They had to chop him out. A terrible experience. But he lives, apparently none the worse for his experience.

The cases of Hassan and the lost Indian boy illustrate how difficult it is to extinguish the life spark. Man fights hard, can endure almost anything, when death threatens him.

STOLEN.

Seventy thousand autos a year are stolen in this country, an insurance man testifies in court.

This means, in broad figures, that there's one chance in 200 of your car being stolen. Wish our pocketbooks were as safe from the profiteers.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Girl of 12 captured three Cleveland robbers. First thing you know she will have a husband.

Bryan's all right. He's a good fellow. Just mad because the banks don't close on his birthday.

Other people are talking against Bryan. They make him angry, but never speechless with rage.

Well, plans are all fixed for an 80-story building in New York, where rent is that high.

Proposed 80-story New York building will make the Woolworth look like a portable garage.

Specifications for New York's 80-story skyscraper say go down one block and up three.

By looking down from the top of New York's 80-story building they will know how Germany feels.

A former Wall Street broker drives a taxi now. Which is nice. We need more such men.

Spirits in New York are producing pink writing. We have seen spirits produce pink elephants.

More news about bootleggers. A scientist is going to China to hunt forked-tail monkeys.

News from Washington: Think coal prices will go up. We made a mistake. That isn't news.

Bryan says prohibition must stay, so now that is all settled.

Seattle sailor denies kissing a girl. Doesn't sound plausible.

Californians are said to be the best insurance risks. We would say liars are the worst.

Los Angeles woman wants divorce. He beat her on their wedding day, which was entirely too soon.

While a Long Island woman of 58 has married a man of 85, we don't think it was hard to do.

Indiana woman divorced seven, who will celebrate in Toledo, O., and we don't blame them a bit.

Detroit milliner divorced her husband. Seems to us a milliner makes enough to afford one.

A New York man's wife left because he wouldn't fight with her, proving some need spanking.

Vienna artist says American girls are like dolls. Bet he hasn't tried stuffing one with sawdust.

Sixteen cousins try to break an Indianapolis will. Sixteen cousins on a dead man's chest.

Storm hit the Gulf Coast. Not a bad one. So even children could remember one was.

All the ball players who won for New York have left for their homes in other towns.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

She handed Nick a paper with a long list of names on it.

"Have you ever been to Dixie Land, children?" asked the Fairy Queen.

"Dixie Land?" repeated Nancy and Nick eagerly. "Where is that?"

The Fairy Queen laughed. "You've never been there, dears, or you wouldn't ask that question. You would certainly remember, for Dixie Land is a fine big place. It's the whole south. Didn't you ever hear a song about:

Away down south in the land of cotton,
Cinnamon fields and sandy bottom,
I'll away, I'll away, I'll away,
I'll away?"

"Yes, we have," answered both twins together. "Is that Dixie Land?"

"It certainly is!" said the Fairy Queen.

"Does cinnamon grow there?" Nick wanted to know.

"No," the Fairy Queen shook her head. "They are called that because in many places the soil is a rich reddish brown, exactly the color of cinnamon. And in many places there are rivers and river valleys. That's called sandy-bottom, and good for many things to grow in. You'll like Dixie Land because it's different in many ways from the places you have been in."

"Are we going with one of your fairy helpers?" asked Nick.

"No, my dear, I'm sending you by yourselves. I want you to go around and visit all of my friends there, the birds and wood folk and water folk and see if they are happy. Let me know at once if there is anything they need. Wear these magic shoes and they will not only save you from danger but help you to travel quickly. A wish will take you any place you want to go. Here are the addresses of some of my friends. (She handed Nick a paper with a long list of names on it.)

"Some of them are hard to read," explained the Fairy Queen when she saw Nick's puzzled look, "but you'll have no trouble making them out, for the magic shoes will help you to do many things that you could not do otherwise. What is the first place you are to go?"

"This says 'Philander and Philomena Possum, Huttonwood Tree, Near-the-Creek, On-the-Old-Plantation,'" read the little boy.

"My, oh my," laughed the Fairy Queen. "I haven't heard from her for months. I wonder what she is doing. Possums are always in trouble and always up to mischief, but they have as many troubles of their own as they give to other people. I think they are the bravest little people I know. Well, you'd better be starting. Tell Philomena Possum not to eat too many persimmons and to watch out for 'coon dogs. Goodbye!"

"Goodbye!" cried Nancy and Nick as Nimble Toes, the Fairy Queen's doorkeeper, bowed them out.

(To Be Continued)

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PLAYMATES

BY BERTON BRALEY

We played and fought together
When we were kids of ten;
Two handfuls of feathers,
We were true buddies then.
Long since we've changed and shifted
Around about the chart,
And slowly we have drifted
And wandered far apart.

We differ in opinions,
Our work is not the same,
In various dominions
We've played a different game.
Two handfuls of feathers,
His thoughts are strange to me,
He walks another highway,
He sails another sea.

Yet, when we get together
In spite of years gone by,
We're still birds of a feather,
This childhood pal and I.
Nor time nor change can smother
The love that once was true,
Who loved and fought each other
So many years ago.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wee unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight.—Isa. 3:21.

He who thinks he can find in himself the means of doing without others is much mistaken; but he who thinks that others cannot do without him is still more mistaken.—La Rochefoucauld.

KNOW Thy Self

BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

ILLIUS ATTACKS

In some parts of our country the term "biliousness" or "bilious attack" has rather a broad and indefinite meaning. More northern residents of our country employ the term gastritis in speaking of this toxic attack in the intestines. In certain low-lying sections, where malaria is quite prevalent, the laymen often confuse the two terms. Many people still believe that it is brought about by a change in the weather, especially from summer to autumn.

In former years, when people were accustomed to use coarse plain food, troubles from poor digestion and constipation were much less common than at present. Indigestion of some food material, which causes stagnation of the intestinal stream, is the forerunner of a bilious attack.

When digestion goes wrong from over-eating or acute catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane of the intestines, elimination from the body is delayed and the toxic poisons are rapidly absorbed from the intestines. These toxic poisons find their way first to the liver and then to the general circulation.

There is headache, loss of appetite and nausea. The tongue is coated, the breath bad and there is pain in the stomach and back. Vomiting of food is followed by that of bilious eructations, there is much weakness and the skin is sallow.

The attack usually passes in a few days, the source of trouble being removed by a purgative and weak alkaline fluids to soothe the irritated mucous membrane of the intestines. Continue light diet for a few days.

To avoid bilious attacks, be careful of your food and habits of eating. In other words, avoid indigestion and constipation which induce these attacks by knowing your own system, its condition and requirements.

There is no one diet that will suit all cases. A proper proportion of the and coarse foods, not forgetting the bulky raw vegetables, will usually prevent the bowels from becoming sluggish.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY AHERN

YOU SAY MR. MARX, YOU HAVE MY ACCOUNT CHARGED WITH SIX DOLLARS FOR CLOTHES PRESSING?—AH-HMM—MY WORD, I WISH YOU HAD CALLED THAT TRIVIAL DETAIL TO MY ATTENTION BEFORE THIS—BEING SUCH A SMALL ITEM, NO DOUBT IT IS AN OVERSIGHT ON THE PART OF MY SECRETARY!—I FOUND IT NECESSARY TO SEND MY TROUSERS TO YOU FOR A PRESSING AS I GAVE MY VALET A LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO VISIT HIS PEOPLE—YES—WHAT SAY?

HA-HA-DID YOU EVER HEAR OF ANYBODY WHO CAN CHEW THEIR TAFFY LIKE HIM?—THAT TAILOR HAS HIM UP A TREE LIKE AN OLD KITE!

MR. HOOPLES, I GIVE YOU YOUR PANTS BACK WHEN YOU PAY TH' BILL!

THE TAILOR STILL HAS THE MAJOR TIED

This Little World

LOS ANGELES

BY DON RYAN

NEA Service Writer

Los Angeles—Johnny, the deaf, dumb and paralyzed newsie, lies curled like a snake at the base of the lamp post on the corner of Fourth and Spring streets. Here he has lain for years.

The corner idlers close in, consumed with curiosity when Johnny attempts to set down in his notebook the figures of his day's sales. Their intrusion enrages Johnny—the business man. He totters erect, weaving back and forth on unsteady feet, like a shark standing on its forked tail. His long fingers curl about the handle of his cane and he sweeps it in a circle at his tormentors.

"Al, ow!" bellows Johnny at the corner loafers. "Al, ow!"

Anger has hoisted the paralytic erect for the first time in years.

Any Leslie, veteran dramatic critic of Chicago, has bought a house in Hollywood. Plump and pretty with hair as white as snow, Any is an obnoxious precipitate in the strange alchemy of this movie laboratory.

The five-year-old son of a friend came up to her rocker and inquired: "Are you married?"

"No," replied Any. "I can't find anybody who will have me."

"You're too old," the child told her. "If I were younger would you marry me?" she asked.

He looked her over carefully and then replied: "I can't say that I'll marry you. But if you were younger I'd sure like to play around with you!"

Where do they come from—the old men who are always eating in the Los Angeles dairy lunch rooms?

Nobody knows. Yet at any hour of the day or night they are there. Always that complement of withered yellow faces, yellow-white polls, old ragged white mustaches, stained yellow with coffee drippings.

John Barrymore, suave and cynical, is back in Hollywood, ready to go to work for the Five Warner Bros. Inc.

Jack Warner, youngest of the five, plump and practical bustles into Levy's Cafe on Hollywood boulevard. He waves his fork impressively at the listening impresarios of celluloid.

"Listen!" exclaims Jack. "We got big actors, we got big actors, we got big sets—now we're going to make big pictures!"

Stepping Out in One of Our First Long Trouser Suits

Gives a Fellow Lots of Confidence

No awkward, self-conscious moments for the boys we outfit—no regrets for the short pants and long stockings that have passed into history.

Lehman's Long Trouser Suits put confidence into your step. They endow a man with that secure sense of confidence that leaves his mind free to tackle the problems of school life.

We're ready to show you these better clothes whenever you're ready to look-at them.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

—Adv.

Young Men's Two-Pant Suits

\$20 \$22.50 \$25

Time for Gloves—All colors at \$1.50 to \$5

W. W. Lehman & Son

Across from Dixon Theatre

PROHIBITION HAS LONG RECORD IN STATE OF ILLINOIS

Speaker Tells W. C. T. U. at Freeport of Its History.

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 24—(By the Associated Press)—Prohibition and law enforcement have had a long and honorable career in Illinois, dating back to its first year as a state, Miss Helen Hood of Chicago, declared here today in delivering her address as president at the annual Illinois convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, marking its fiftieth anniversary.

"Admitted as a state in 1818," Miss Hood recounted, "Illinois' first General Assembly that same year, passed a law against selling liquors to Indians, to minors and upon the Sabbath. The price of drinks was to be 15 cents for the white population. Very heavy fines were attached for violating any one of these sections. In the first constitution, 1818, was a clause that any candidate for the legislature who should obtain votes by bribery, treating with meat or drink, could not hold a seat in either House for two years."

"During the year 1847 there were added stringent amendments, indicating a strong prohibitory sentiment. The 1851 legislature repealed all existing liquor license laws and adopted one whereby no spirituous liquor could be sold in less quantities than a quart and could not be drunk where purchased. This was repealed in 1853. In 1855 a strong prohibitory law was passed by the Legislature and submitted to the people in 1856. Large amounts of money were subscribed by the saloon interests to defeat this and a campaign was put on by the dry forces. It drew the heaviest vote that ever had been cast, up to that time and the law was beaten by a small majority."

"As the result of this agitation some of the leading cities of the state secured Prohibition ordinances. In 1877 the Drain Shop act was passed. In 1883 the Harper High License law was passed. In January 1919 was the ratification of the 18th Amendment in both branches of the legislature. In 1921 the Illinois Prohibition act, under which no more saloons were allowed, was passed. In 1922 the 18th Amendment was made permanent by the people. There were 'Carrie Nation' episodes of liquor destruction seen at that early date. Temperance sentiment was growing. The women's crusade movement of 1873-4 was said by historians to be one of the greatest the state had ever witnessed. This movement was the forerunner of the organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union."

"The Illinois W. C. T. U. was organized October 1874, at Bloomington, Miss Frances Willard, then president of the Chicago Central W. C. T. U., being one of the leaders. Miss Willard became one of its most eloquent and vigorous state presidents, then National and World's W. C. T. U. president. The state was well organized at this time. Saloons were visited, prayer meetings held and again liquor destroyed. Hundreds of towns were visited by the difficulties that law enforcement has met with. Prohibition has been a success," Miss Hood concluded. "The tide is now rising for a stricter law enforcement program in this country. Springfield, Duquoin, Quincy, Chicago, all have mayors and officials who are working on lines of strong enforcement. No longer can any official pay political debts by recommending persons for law enforcement officials who have no intention of keeping their oath of office, and Illinois women will help to defeat such who are seeking election at the hands of the people."

WHY HE QUIT
First Caddy—Lost your job?
Discharged Caddy—Yep, I could do the work all right, but I couldn't earn not to laugh.—Washington Star.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
WASHINGTON — A court martial was ordered by Secretary Denby to try eleven naval officers in connection with the wrecking of seven destroyers off Point Honda, California, last September 8.

PITTSBURGH—Fire practically destroyed the academy of Our Lady of Mercy, entailing a loss of nearly half a million dollars. Eighty children and 150 nuns escaped uninjured.

BERLIN—The conference of federal premiers declared unanimous support of the central government's attitude in the dispute with Bavaria and demanded immediate abolition of martial law and a return to normal legal procedure.

BERLIN — Berlin newspaper dispatches said Rhineland Separatists had been expelled from almost all the towns occupied and claimed that the movement to establish a Rhineland republic had failed.

PARIS—A Havana dispatch said the Separatists had taken the city hall at Cienfuegos after heavy fighting.

LONDON—A dispatch to the Daily Graphic from Opatowitz said a general strike had been proclaimed throughout Silesia and there was grave rioting in Opatowitz.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Dr. Boris Sidis, internationally known expert in psychology and psychopathology, died suddenly at his home. He was 56 years old.

PITTSBURGH — Former Premier Lloyd George said that the late Andrew Carnegie's vision of world peace was an opportune one to recall, and reiterated his belief that the understanding between Britain and America would bring it about.

ALLEGAN, MICH.—Fred Hill of Chicago, charged with manslaughter in connection with the drowning of Miss Emma Orta, at Saugatuck, Mich., was declared not guilty by a jury.

AKRON, OHIO—F. W. Gerhardt of Detroit, prominent race track official, died from wounds received Saturday when he was shot by Marion Webb, a trainer.

BRIDGE WORKERS NEARLY DROWNED

Sterling — Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock seven carpenters and helpers had a very narrow escape from death or serious injury at the First avenue bridge construction when the steel sheeting forming the coffer dam around the pier gave way and allowed the water to rush in. All of the men escaped, most of them getting out of the hole without getting wet.

Superintendent Halvian and Engineer W. S. Todd were superintending the removal of the long struts which held the steel sheeting in place and were having shorter struts put in so that the main part of the pier could be poured. The base of the pier had been previously poured and the accident will not injure this work in the least.

The last short strut was being put in place when the steel sheeting on the south side sprung a leak and almost immediately afterwards the bottom of the sheeting moved in about six feet. As soon as the break occurred the men made a scramble for the top and all were fortunate enough to gain the top of the coffer dam and safety before the water had reached them.

The carpenters did not have time at the bottom of the coffer dam, and to grab their tools and they are now being recovered until the steel sheeting is put in place again and the water pumped out. The accident will not cause a great deal of delay in the work.

"KIT" CARSON 74 TODAY

"KIT" Carson, well known Dixontite, is being entertained at dinner today by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beier in celebration of his 74th birthday.

Mr. Carson, an old resident and veteran restaurant man, has a wide circle of friends, gained through his fine reputation for big heartedness and jovial good humor, who wish him every happy return of the day, and many many more birthdays.

BAPTISTS LAUNCH WORLD-WIDE MISSIONARY MOVE



NORTHERN BAPTISTS throughout the country will engage in a great missionary movement during the next two months, during which many thousands of members of the denomination will wear the little blue and white buttons shown in the accompanying picture.

These buttons signify the registration of their wearers in a nation-wide series of Bible and Missionary Conferences, as an outgrowth of which the denomination hopes for a great revival of evangelism. Conferences will be held during October and November in thirty-five large cities in the United States, chosen as centers for this work. Leaders expect that from these centers a wave of missionary spirit will go forth that will not only reach the most remote of the 9034 Northern Baptist Churches in the United States, and the most distant of the 1,500,000 members of the denomination, but also spread around the nation and around the world.

"The world is ready and waiting for evangelization as never before," denominational leaders declare. "The events of the past few years, such as wars, revolutions, famines, earthquakes, and labor troubles at home and abroad have left humanity ready to turn to things of the spirit. The time for a great missionary movement has come."

CLINTON "RARIN" TO GET AT DIXON TEAM ON SUNDAY

Coming Here Full of Pep and Vinegar and Hope to Win.

"We'd rather beat Dixon than any team we meet this year, but if we can't do it with our regular team, we'll not do it! That is the answer given by Manager 'Kit' Petersen and Captain 'Muggs' Burlingame when questioned as to the truth of the rumor that the local team was to be 'loaded up' with stars from the Rock Island Independents for Sunday.

"In the first place, it would be too expensive to get men to load up the team. In the second place we think we can win with our regular lineup, and besides that Rock Island is playing at Omaha next Sunday and it would be impossible for their players to get off," Captain Burlingame elucidated. Because Rock Island doesn't happen to be playing at home many fans thought they would be idle and then in some manner the rumor was started that Clinton was to "load up" for the Dixon game. To get men from the Rock Island team it would probably be necessary to give them \$75 or \$100 each and expenses. Even if only two or three were hired it would take practically all the money received and the regular players wouldn't make as much as if the regular team was used and they got 40 per cent instead of 60 per cent end.

Winners Get Most
The game at Dixon is being played on a percentage basis, the winners to get 60 per cent of the gate, and both teams will do their best to win.

While Clinton and Dixon are rivals from the word go the members of both teams are good sports and do not hold any grudges. The players are expected to fight hard to win, but to show sportsmanship.

According to the contract both teams are to submit a list of players at least four days ahead of the game. This is being done to prevent loading up and the Clinton team has already sent their list, including none but their regular players who have been on the squad all season. The list is as follows: Tiesse, Walton, Robb, Holder, Peterson, Belding, Becker, Morrison, Burlingame, Bettsinger, Knight, Stok, Sackelider, Stearns and Boyce.

Dixon Has Barry
Dixon is expected to use the same lineup that represented them Sunday when they beat Beloit 20-0. Norman Barry, the man who aided Dixon in beating Clinton in the second game last year, has rejoined the team and will play Sunday.

The game is expected to be the hardest fought battle of the year and is certain to attract fans from miles around. The rivalry between Dixon and Clinton is well known and the fans from Fulton, Sterling, Morrison and other nearby towns will be on hand for the game.

Hope to Break Jinx
Dixon has beaten Clinton three times in the past two years and the locals have been unable to wrest a single victory from the Illinois team. They hope to break the jinx this time and are planning on beating Dixon Sunday and later doing the same here Thanksgiving day.

Use Illini Plays
Dixon scouts have been watching

the Clinton team in recent games and have been quite industrious uncovering the local plays and signals. This isn't going to help the Dixontes, however, as Clinton will use an entirely different attack against Dixon than at any time this season.

Dixon knows the Clinton shift and regular plays too well to be fooled by them, so for the past two weeks the Legionnaires have been quietly drilling on an entirely new bunch of plays, given them by Bert Ingwersen, Illinois Fresh coach, Stok and Knight, two of the local backs, are Illinois men and played under Ingwersen. They are a great aid in teaching the new plays and Clinton and Dixon fans are due for a big surprise Sunday, when they see the locals using nothing but Illinois plays, where previously they have depended upon the time worn Osborne shift and Iowa University plays.

Beat Dixon is the war cry for this week—Clinton Advertiser.

N. Y. FARMERS URGE ILLINOIS FARMERS TO AID POLICE BILL

Recite Advantage the Organization Has Been in State of N. Y.

On the subject of state police, the New York State Farm Bureau Federation addresses a communication to the farmers of Illinois, which reads as follows.

To the Farmers of Illinois: Farmers of New York State are heartily in favor of the State Police and results of their work. Until the establishment of this branch of our police force New York had practically no agency for quick and wide spread action.

Actual costs and results are worthy of note. In 1920 the expense of 232 men comprising the force at that time was \$38,000. In 1922 the force was increased by another troop of 112 men and an additional appropriation of \$20,000 was made.

There are in New York State 193,152 farmers. Dividing the total cost gives a cost per farm in New York of about \$4.50 if the total cost was paid by farmers alone. That is not the case however; the state as a whole pays the bill. The population of New York (U. S. Census 1920) is 10,385,227. Therefore, the cost of State Police protection in this state is about eight cents for each person. And as five persons per farm is a fair average, the New York State Troopers cost each farm family about 40 cents a year.

But to get at the true cost, it is necessary to subtract from the above total the actual money returned and the approximate amount the troopers save other departments and, therefore, the state itself. The appropriation for year ending June 30, 1921 was \$697,104. In the matter of fines alone the troopers reported \$84,500. They recovered stolen property valued at \$709,000, which was returned to the rightful owners. They co-operated with other State departments and saved a considerable amount of money. They reported in one year the collection of automobile and other license fees totaling 75 per cent of the cost of maintaining the entire organization for the year.

There is another item, not to be omitted, adding a mighty big saving to people in New York. We refer to service the Troopers render outside of their regular duties on the highways. New York has its quota of industrial disturbances. There have been riots and disorders in our cities that got beyond control of the local police and sheriff's forces. State Troopers have been called to restore order on several occasions. In fact, the New York division of the National Guard has never been called out to cope with industrial disorders since 1917. This service does not cost the cities or counties any money, as in the case when the National Guard is employed, and while no adequate figures can be given here, estimates of the savings, published by different agencies place the total between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, and all returns and savings counted as one justifies the statement that, instead of an ex-

The Nut Cracker

Pro football must be a horrible thing. Nobody seems to want it but the public.

The college footballer earns his living. The pro footballer earns his living. Terrible crime.

They do not have cheer leaders at pro-football games. The cashier is more important.

Col. Hickory Knutt says: "My idea of an aristocrat is a fellow that demands silk worms for bait."

Oklahoma team has a Smith catching and a Jones pitching. One of those universal batteries you hear so much about.

The restoration of the nation's forests may be all right but what about the restoration of the nation's cellars?

Golf is a sport for the intellectuals. You must have a thirst for knowledge—and other things.

The world series peanut stirred laboriously—gazed out into the limitless space with weary, lusterless eyes—and sobbed in a choked voice, "I'm only a shell of my former self."

Some cities are trying the Russian form of horse racing. Does this mean the bookies will pay off in rubles?

Duluth oarsman has scull 310 inches long. Almost as thick as a congressman's!

Columbus had gray hair at 20. Shows what comes of trying to make eggs stand on end.

Carl Mays wants to be a prize fighter. But doesn't he know you can't throw a ball at a fighter's head?

pense, the Troopers return a profit to the people of New York State.

We have a splendid State Police organization in New York. That is one fact. The State Police is a good thing—another fact. And at almost any cost, we could not get along without the New York State Troopers. The joy better protection than he has ever had, thus reducing petty thieving by parties journeying through the country. The State Police, in the last analysis, is the only adequate force maintaining law and order in the country today.

NEW YORK STATE FARM BUREAU FEDERATION
E. Victor Underwood, General Secretary

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF A LIE

Pip's analysis in "Great Expectations": "It was much upon my mind that I ought to tell Joe the whole truth. Yet I did, and for reason that I mistrusted that if I did, he would think me worse than I was. The fear of losing Joe's confidence, and therefore sitting in the chimney corner at night staring dully at my forehead or lost companion and friend tied up my tongue. . . . In a word, I was too cowardly to do what I knew to be right, as I had been too cowardly to avoid doing what I knew to be wrong."

COLORFUL FROCK

Flamboyant flowers in purple, red and yellow are applied on a bouffant gown of black satin with the fashionable drop-shoulder line and the close-fitting bodice.

EARLY CHURCHMAN GETS CREDIT FOR SAVING CHICAGO

Big City Would Have Been in Wisconsin But for Him.

Normal, Ill., Oct. 22—True credit for the location of Chicago in Illinois rather than Wisconsin belongs in a large measure to James Lemen, a pioneer Baptist and founder of the first Protestant church in Illinois, as well as to Nathaniel Pope, the Illinois congressman to whom history has given recognition for the achievement, according to Dr. E. P. Brand, state historian of the Baptist church.

Dr. Brand, who is engaged in writing a history of the Baptist church in Illinois, declared that this pioneer churchman was never given proper credit for his services to the state. He is weaving into his book other facts of general historical significance.

Pope Made Historic Speech
Late in 1817, according to Dr. Brand prior to the speech of Pope which he says resulted in an act of congress moving the state line of Illinois 61 miles north and bringing the site of Chicago within the boundaries of this state rather than Wisconsin, the Rev. Lemen and Pope made a campaign, in which it was determined to bring true measure before congress.

On his own initiative, the Baptist churchman had a government surveyor make a map of the entire vicinity of Chicago, Dr. Brand states. On this map he worked out all the advantages it would be to the country at large to give Illinois a frontage on Lake Michigan. He then submitted the proposition to Pope, who was his intimate friend. The act of congress resulted directly from this conference, Dr. Brand believes. Efforts were made at the time to give Rev. Mr. Lemen credit for his efforts but at his own request mention of his name in connection with the accomplishment was omitted. Dr. Brand explains.

On the authority of Stephen A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln, William Henry Harrison, Thomas Jefferson and Elijah Lovejoy, Dr. Brand also has included in his history evidence that had it not been for the work of Rev. Mr. Lemen and his six sons, all of whom were Baptist ministers, Illinois would have been a slave state and the slavery issue would have been immeasurably changed.

The pioneer Baptist came to Illinois as a result of a covenant with Thomas Jefferson, Dr. Brand points out. The second president gave him a mission to go into what was then Northwest territory as an apostle of human freedom.

In 1793, Rev. Mr. Lemen organized the first Baptist church in his home at Fountain Creek, near the present town of Collinsville. The Baptists erected a monument to his memory at this site in 1908 and they now plan to purchase several acres of ground neighboring the site and develop it as a national site of the denomination.

WATCH THIS SPACE---IT MEANS SAVINGS TO YOU
TWENTY-FIVE URMA STORES IN YOUR IMMEDIATE VICINITY. LOOK FOR THE SIGN.



URMA SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER 27th

- UGAR, 5 lbs. 48c
- ALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 23c
- ALL MILK, per can 10c
- MAPLE WHEAT FLAKES, per package . . . 10c
- RMA CORN, extra fancy, 2 cans 25c
- EACHES, in extra heavy syrup, per can. 23c
- ICE, BLUE ROSE, 3 lbs. 21c

Location of URMA Stores

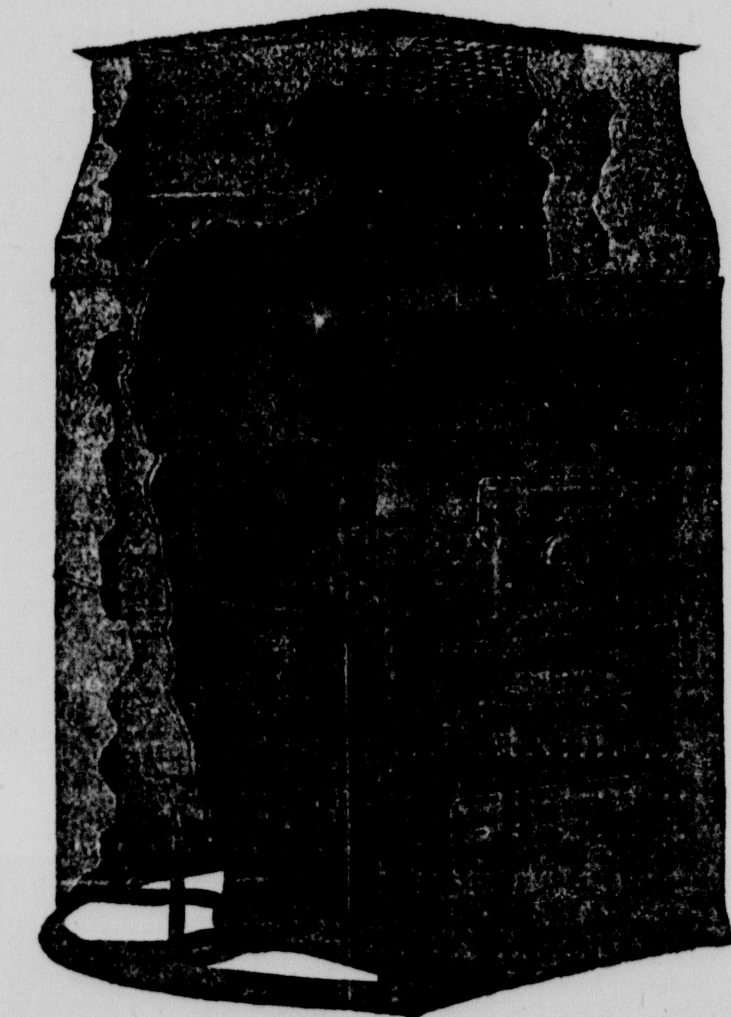
New Urma store added to our list
AMBOY CASH GROCERY,
Ed. Blum, Proprietor.
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- JOHN S. ARCHER
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West Brooklyn, Ill.
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West Brooklyn, Ill.
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Neponset, Ill.
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- C. R. & R. W. ONG
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- F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS
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- GRAND RIDGE MERCANTILE CO
Grand Ridge, Ill.
- R. & E. GROCERY
Mendota, Ill.
- GEO. F. LUNN
Ladd, Ill.

If your grocer is not an Urma man—if you do not see the sign, ask him Why?

PIPELESS FURNACES FOR COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS, CHURCHES and STORES
DIMENSIONS OF UNITED PIPELESS FURNACES NO. 100 SERIES

Furnace Number	Diam. Pot.	Diam. Inner Warm Casing	Diam. Outer Warm Casing	Diam. Cold Air Register	Size Duplex	Diam. Smoke Pipe	Height Air Unceased	Furnace Door	Size Feed	Depth Ash Pit	Size Ash Opening up to	Heating Capacity in cu. ft. divided by space up to	Shipping Weight Undivided space up to	Shipping Weight Castings only	Shipping Weight Complete
												Cu. ft.		150	1650
120	20"	38"	40"	46"	30"x30"	8"	49"	9"x12"	13"	10 1/2"x18"	11M	15M	850	1150	
122	22"	40"	42"	48"	32"x32"	8"	50"	9"x12"	13"	10 1/2"x18"	14M	20M	950	1275	
124	24"	43"	46"	51"	34"x34"	8"	53"	10"x14"	14"	11 1/2"x20 1/2"	15M	30M	1175	1650	
126	26"	46"	48"	54"	36"x36"	9"	55"	10"x14"	14"	11 1/2"x21"	25M	40M	1325	1700	



Through a favorable connection with a large foundry that has FORDSONIZED their plane and now produce just these four sizes of Furnaces in large lots and at a minimum cost, we are able to make you a very attractive price on a good, heavy all cast iron Furnace. The register is all cast iron Duplex old copper finish.

A study of the above table of weights, sizes, space between casings and etc. will convince you of the quality and durability of the UNITED Furnace.

- No. 120 20-in. FIREPOT, installed all complete for . . . \$120
- No. 122 22-in. FIREPOT, installed all complete for . . . \$131
- No. 124 24-in. FIREPOT, installed all complete for . . . \$153
- No. 126 26-in. FIREPOT, installed all complete for . . . \$172

The above measurements are for the firepot on the inside at top. With the United Pipeless Furnace we have a system of heating one or two rooms at a distance as well as heating directly above it. This we can add to the system at a small cost, so if you have a bath room or hall or dining room at a distance that needs additional heat we are prepared to serve you.

We have one of these Furnaces set up for your inspection and would be pleased to talk it over with you.

E. J. FERGUSON, HdW., Dixon, Ill.

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....15c per line

Reading Notices.....10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A nice 9-room home, built on a 75-foot lot, facing east on north side park, offered for quick sale, \$5500. Terms, Owner, George F. Downing, 512 North Galena Ave., Dixon. Phone 1014. 2391

FOR SALE—Used Computing Scales, Terms or discount for cash. Scales adjusted and repaired. Address, "H. H. H." care Telegraph. 24612

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge business sedan, good as new; Ford sedan; Oldsmobile 3; one Ford truck. Heckman & Toffe, Dodge Agency, Tel. 225. 24711

FOR SALE—House and two lots, \$1300. Easy terms. Enquire of W. F. School. Phone Y722. 24913

FOR SALE—One enclosed Hudson coach, just out of the Hudson sales-room in Chicago and brand new. Equipped with two bumpers. See it at Farmington's Cleaning Shop, 95 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 25013

FOR SALE—Ranger bicycle, fine condition, used very little. Phone 25013 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1921 Baby Overland Sedan, good tires, new paint, new wheels and other accessories. Call X617 between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m. 25013

FOR SALE—Twelve feeding shacks about four months old. Tel. K1149. 25013

FOR SALE—Furniture, consisting of three-piece living room suite, 3-piece bed room suite, twin beds and dining room suite. Phone X657. 25013

PUBLIC AUCTION—Saturday, Oct. 27th. Carload of extra good close up springers and milkers. Tuberculin tested, D. J. Giltman's pasture, south of Northwestern depot. A. F. Farney, Auctioneer. 25013

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, Oct. 27th, including cattle, horses, hogs and household goods. Harry D. Fred's Feed Shed, Peoria Ave. 25013

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, Oakland Six touring; Ford Coupe, R. F. Downing, Chevrolet Sales & Service. 25112

FOR SALE—Duroc boars, Fred Adolph. Phone 26112. 25213

FOR SALE—50 one-year-old brown Leghorn hens. Call X932. 25013

LOST

LOST—\$10.00 bill in or near Dixon. Grocery Monday about 5:45 p. m. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward. 25013

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage 12x14, conveniently located on alley between Madison and Monroe Ave. and between Second and Third St. \$3.50 per month. G. C. Loveland. 25013

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close in. 524 West First St. Phone X657. 24511

FOR RENT—Flat on North Side. Four rooms and bath. Heat furnished. F. X. Newcomer Co. 25113

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman, Phone 31. River St. 7411

WANTED—Old style table, either the little sewing table with drop leaf or small stand with spindle or twisted legs. Mrs. Shaw, care Telegraph, Tel. No. 4. 7411

WANTED—Automobile owners to talk with H. U. Bardwell regarding one of the best insurance companies. With low rates and broad coverage. My office is 119 Galena Ave. 11

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman, Phone 31. River St. 7411

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoes to A. H. Beckingham's Shoe Repair Shop under City National Bank. Prompt service at reasonable prices. 243126

WANTED—To rent, two or three unfurnished rooms, (heated preferred) for light housekeeping, north side, near Galena and Everett Sts. Tel. K1159. 25113

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, man to work on farm by month. Phone 64500 after 6 p. m. 24914

WANTED—Two corn pickers; have good standing corn and elevator. S. J. Elgin, Harmon, Ill. Call Harmon Central. 25013

WANTED—Dish washer at the Annex Lunch Room. Apply in person. 25013

SHORT CAPES

Short fur capes are fashionable this year, and are rivaling in popularity the short fur Jaegers.

"THE FOOL"

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

CHAPTER I

The Christmas Tree

HERE and there above the roofs and gables, eaves and steeples that are the skyline of New York, there towers an occasional church spire, a great, sensitive, kindly finger pointing to Heaven. The Church of the Nativity holds aloft just such a finger—and it rises from a snug, sleek, soft hand. An habitude of New York's most fashionable club would feel quite at home in the Church of the Nativity. There is the same rich simplicity in both, the same warm comfort, and, above all, the same exclusiveness. But a threadbare man would be as self-conscious in one institution as in the other.

A feeling winter sun, homeward bound on Christmas eve, peered through stained glass windows upon a scene of disorder not in keeping with the primness it usually found in the rich shadows of these stately walls.

Crumpled paper, boxes and wood shavings were scattered everywhere. Bits of abandoned string, scrawled strange figures on the floor. Rising above this confusion towered a giant fir tree, decked with the lights and colors of an Aurora Borealis. Tinsel and trinkets weighed its boughs. A young girl poised on a step ladder, draped a strand of silver on already overloaded branches, then sat down awkwardly on one of the steps.

A woman, dressed too youthfully for her 40 years, and too lightly for her 180 pounds, turned slowly, surveying a dazzling ball held level with her eyes. As she faced the ladder she glimpsed other ornaments.

"Dilly!" she reproved. "Dilly, for pity's sake pull down your skirt." She turned to a third feminine figure bending over a box. "I don't know what skirts are coming to."

"They're not coming to the ground, mother, you can be sure of that," Dilly rejoined flippantly.

Dilly, otherwise Daffodil Giltman, was pretty even before she learned that nature had adjacents sold in small round boxes. Twenty years old, she was 30 years witty, 40 years wise, 50 years worldly and 60 years cynical.

"I can't understand why our young women want to go around looking like chorus girls," Mrs. Giltman complained irritably.

"Perhaps they've noticed the kind of men that marry chorus girls," Lella Thornbury remarked, looking up from a box of toys. At 30 Lella had left one marriage behind, carrying away something feverish and restless in her eyes, something deliberately attractive in her manner.

"I've two engagements before dinner," said Mrs. Thornbury, finally, "and I've got to go home and undress for the opera."

"I gave up the dance for this," boasted Dilly.

"But you all waste your time so dreadfully," objected Mrs. Giltman. "I'm busy, too, but my life is given to the service of others."

"What could be sweeter?" her daughter mocked.

"Dilly! Nobody knows better than you that I've never had a selfish thought," Mrs. Giltman said. "Of the Giltman Groceries, Inc."

Interjected the girl.

"Mr. Giltman says I'm far too good! Only yesterday I gave 500 pounds of coffee and sugar to the Salvation Army."

"And today," interrupted the incorrigible Dilly, "father jumped the price of sugar to 32 cents!"

Mrs. Giltman saw the futility of further argument.

"One gets precious little reward," she said with rising emotion. "I sent helpful thoughts from the Bible to all Mr. Giltman's employees! Now they're on strike, and the man that got 'Be content with your wages' is leading the strikers."

She rummaged in the toy box to conceal her agitation.

"Where's the Star of Bethlehem?" she asked absently.

"It doesn't work, mother," explained Dilly.

"Are those your husband's men on the front steps?" Mrs. Thornbury asked after a moment's pause.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Giltman. "Those are people from the sweat shops. They're starving, I hear, and Mr. Giltman says it serves 'em right." By this time she had found the object of her search—a large, brilliant star-shaped ornament. "What's the matter with the Star of Bethlehem?" she inquired.

"Oh, the usual," said Dilly. "Who ever heard of the lights working on a Christmas tree?"

"But this must work," Mrs. Giltman declared firmly. "Mrs. Tice had

With a servile bow Mr. Barnaby opened the door.

CHAPTER II

Mrs. J. ORSON TICE swept into the leaden shadows of the darkening church in much the same manner that she had just entered middle age—refusing to close the door behind her.

"Hello, everybody," she said in airy greeting, which "everybody" returned. "Who are those dirty foreigners blocking the sidewalk?"

"It's the grating Mrs. Tice," explained the chronically apologetic Mr. Barnaby. "The furnace room's underneath and they're trying to keep warm."

"Well, let 'em try somewhere else," said Mrs. Tice, brushing herself in unpleasant recollection. "I don't mean to be unkind, you know, but there must be missions or something."

Proper obedience having been paid to Mrs. Tice, Lella Thornbury turned to the man who had entered leisurely in her wake. Jerry Goodkind leaned indolently on a shiny, yellow walking stick. It was a favorite pose, restless and at the same time manly, and Jerry was 35. He was a little bored or jaded. On the contrary, he was well pleased with things in general, and himself in particular.

"We didn't hope to see you here, Mr. Goodkind," said Mrs. Thornbury graciously.

"I met him in front of Tiffany's," explained Mrs. Tice.

"The most dangerous corner in New York," Jerry said knowingly, with a smile. He was always smiling, sometimes carelessly, sometimes amusedly. But his eyes seldom joined in the smile.

"I lured him here by mentioning that Clara Jewett was helping us," continued Mrs. Tice.

Dilly saw a chance to tantalize.

"Page Mr. Gilchrist's she called in student body tones."

"Dilly!" rebuked her mother.

"What a way of saying that Clara is engaged to the assistant rector! Dilly's looking well today, isn't she, Mr. Goodkind. So young and—"

"Fresh!" added Jerry.

"Well, good people, I must leave you," Mrs. Thornbury remarked, turning to her wraps. Jerry was on his side in a moment helping her into an enormous fur coat, admiring it the while.

"Miss Jewett's in the chair room," she murmured to him as she left.

"She has an engagement for dinner, but you notice she didn't say when with whom," Mrs. Giltman said when the outer door slammed. "I don't think they ought to allow divorced women in the church!"

"The church won't marry them," Mrs. Tice answered.

"That's the trouble," complained Mrs. Giltman.

"The church will let 'em give stained glass windows, though," interjected the rebellious Dilly.

"Where does she get all her money?" queried Mrs. Giltman, brushing aside her daughter's irony.

"I'd bet she's got \$35,000 a year," Mrs. Tice replied.

Jerry chuckled.

"Think of getting \$35,000 a year out of muntions," he laughed. "Geel! What a lot of lives that coat must have cost!"

It was a pleasant which pleased Jerry. He saw the tragedy of men's lives exchanged for women's finery, and he saw the tragedy of women's lives exchanged for men's finery. He had known no discomfort in his life, hence it was simple for him to deny its existence.

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(Continued in Our Next Issue)

LORD'S PRAYER IN ENGLISH IS NOT ORIGINAL

Controversy Over Goodspeed's Translation Shows Errors.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—(By The Associated Press)—The recent publication of Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed's American translation of the new testament, reveals the explanation of the curious charge widely made against the translator of having shortened the Lord's prayer. A Chicago news item took the form of the prayer found in Luke, chapter 11, and declared that to be Dr. Goodspeed's version.

This statement was then taken up by various papers. The fact is, the Lord's prayer in general use is found not in Luke, chapter 11, but in Matthew, chapter 6. The shorter Lukan form of the Lord's prayer as given in Matthew chapter six, shows no abbreviation of the prayer as it appears in the Latin Vulgate, the famous Noster, the first English translation from the original Greek, by William Tyndale (1526), the English revision of 1881, the American revision of 1901, or any modern translation as a glance at page 10 of the new book shows.

"Much misapprehension as to the English form of the Lord's prayer exists," said Professor Goodspeed, who is professor of patristic Greek and early Christian literature at the University of Chicago. "Many people think there has always been entire agreement among English translators on the wording of the Lord's prayer. As a matter of fact, in the whole series of English translations from William Tyndale, (1526) until today, no two translations have entirely agreed in the actual wording of the Lord's prayer, and the prayer book differs from all of them. It is most unfortunate that my translation of the prayer as given in Luke should have been seized upon for comparison with the form made familiar to us by Matthew."

STERLING LAD HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Sterling, Ill.—Robert Soneman, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Soneman, of 602 West Sixth street, is in the Sterling Public hospital suffering from a skull fracture which he sustained during the noon hour Tuesday, when he was run over by an auto driven by G. W. Wallick. He was badly bruised about the body. His condition is as favorable as could be expected, and hopes are given by the physicians for his recovery.

Young Soneman and Clifford Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin, were returning to their homes from the Sterling township high school shortly after 12 o'clock. They were walking west on Fifth street and Mr. Wallick drove his car out of the alley between Third and Fourth avenues. The young man was knocked down and a wheel of the car is believed to have passed over his neck.

He died profusely out of the ears and nose, which indicates a skull fracture. He was rushed to the hospital by Mr. Wallick and given medical care. His condition will be watched very carefully and it may not be necessary to operate.

THEIR LUCKY STRIKE

London.—Two small boys in a Welsh village recently unearthed a find of what experts consider some of the rarest Roman coins extant, when they knocked the air brick out of a depression in a field which had formed after a heavy rain. The coins were covered with an earthen-like vessel fairly intact.

STATION COVERT

Will furnish you with a copy of the Evening Telegraph if you are not a regular subscriber. 11

Better Year for Farmers Except in Wheat Belt

Another season is now on the home stretch. The harvest is in full swing, hastened by sharp frosts in the north. A very significant development of fall is the strengthened demand for cotton and pork. Consumption of cotton in American mills and export movement have both increased, although the south has had to scale down its expectations on new crop. Likewise, demand for pork for export and in our industrial cities and in the south has been so great as to absorb a record run of hogs at better prices than were prophesied. Feeders have bid up a large prospective corn crop to a price that heartens the growers. Much of this season's wheat crop is of low quality and will go for feed. The wheat situation is still something to be reckoned with. There are different ways of viewing it. From one point of view it is a cold, economic proposition; so much wheat has been produced that the world market is a buyers' market. The producer must be ready to sacrifice acreage and nothing can be done save to let things work out on that basis.

Then there is another angle—a wary human angle. What American can travel that thousand miles of plains country from Texas northward where the stacks of grain stretch away endlessly like giant loaves—and not feel that certainty that there is one of the well-springs of national strength? Indeed, it is not so long since desperate allies overseas counted that same Wheat Belt as one of their vital sources of war. After all, since we were begging the men who sweat that grain out of the ground to go the limit and look to the nation for a guarantee against failure! It took time to get those extra acres in wheat. It takes time to get them out of wheat.

A farm differs from a corporation. One big difference is that every farm is built up directly about a home. There are more than a hundred thousand homes in distress in the wheat country. To them it is the aftermath of war; an aftermath they have not known how to dodge. After all, cold economies may take on many a warm slant when it concerns the national breadline.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WHEN SHE SAID THAT SHE WOULDN'T, SHE WOULDN'T. THAT'S ALL THERE'S TO IT

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Lena Londero is in jail today because she does not understand why she has to make a final settlement of her son's estate.

"He was my son," she says. "What he had belonged to me. I don't see why I have to sign that paper."

So she didn't sign. Probate Judge C. W. Crossman told Mrs. Londero who is from Collinsville, that she would have to go to jail for contempt of court if she did not. She didn't know what contempt of court was but she wouldn't sign, and she went to jail.

The Illinois law requires final settlement of estates within one year. Silverio, her son, left \$2,244 in a Collinsville bank and some personal property, including an automobile.

Her lawyer advised Mrs. Londero to sign the final settlement papers, but she persisted in her refusal. She is 50 years old, and Italian.

AIR MAIL TRAIN

A "flying mail train" has just been developed by English aviation experts. It is capable of staying in the air 24 hours. In its mail chambers, sorters will be able to carry on their work just as the clerks on railway postal cars do.

STRATTON & COVERT

Will furnish you with a copy of the Evening Telegraph if you are not a regular subscriber. 11

134

Patrons of The Telegraph who desire to telephone concerning advertising, subscriptions, accounts, or any other matter, excepting news are requested to CALL 134, and thus save time and the necessity of making two calls, for NO calls excepting those pertaining to news can be answered on phone 5.

AL. FAHRNEY
General Auctioneer
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Phone X492

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Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired.
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CHRONIC DISEASES
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MR. FARMER
When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, call Phone 118.

The L. G. Grampp
Produce Company
We pay highest market prices.
Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street

Ask Employers to Aid in Recruiting in the National Guard

Springfield, October 20.—Cooperation of employers to facilitate enlistment in the Illinois National Guard has been asked of business men here by President Will Taylor, of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

"Because of its recognized necessity," Mr. Taylor said in his appeal to business men, "the National Guard should have encouragement in every possible way. The recent disturbance at Hillsboro was an evidence of the usefulness of the guard and our local organization rendered real service in the emergency."

"This is an opportune time to build up units of the guard to maximum strength and highest efficiency." Business men are asked to subscribe to the following provisions in pledging their cooperation:

"National guardsmen in our employ will be given fifteen days leave of absence each year for the purpose of attending camp; this leave not to affect in any way the regular vacation privileges."

"When at the annual encampment or when called into active service by the governor of the state, we will pay national guardsmen in our employ for a period of not to exceed 30 days, the difference between their regular wages and what they receive in national guard pay."

"The fact that a man is a national guardsman shall entitle him to preference—other things being equal—in securing employment, or in case of reduction of force, in retaining employment."

"Men enlisting in the national guard are to receive the above benefits only in case they regularly attend weekly drills and company commanders are requested to advise us in case any man in our employ is delinquent in attendance."

SATIN PAJAMAS

Popular pajama outfits have trousers of black satin-backed crepe and jackets of colorful satin embroidered in gold.

Experienced in Campaigns, They Will Give Advice

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Experienced in political campaigns, men and women who have been candidates themselves, will tell the Illinois League of Women Voters, "How to run for Office," at the league's third annual convention here, November 20, 21 and 22.

Due to the proximity of the 1924 primary and general elections for president, senator, congressmen, governor, legislators and county officials, this convention, its officers expect, will be the most interesting and most important since organization.

Devoted to the service of women voters of Illinois, and through them service of the state, the League will have open discussions of the proposed \$100,000,000 hard road bond issue to be submitted to the people next year and also of the constitutional amendment providing for submission of three constitutional amendments at one time, instead of one, as at present.

Open sessions for committee members will be held in which recommendations to the convention will be prepared on efficiency in government, child welfare, education, living costs, citizenship, uniform laws concerning women and women in industry.

CHAS. DONAHUE ARRESTED.

Charles Donahue was arrested in Dementown at midnight last night by Chief Van Bibber and Officer Harry Jones after the officers had made two runs in answer to telephone calls concerning his actions. This morning he was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs by Justice A. H. Hanneken in police court for disorderly conduct, and not being able to meet the amount, was sent to the county jail.

ANGELS APLENTY

Angel Flores has entered politics in Mexico. Many a Mexican politician has emerged from Mexican politics an angel.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Federal Farm Loans

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Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank

R. L. Warner, Attorney
Local Representative

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POOR RELATION OF COAL NOW IN USE IN GERMAN STOVES

American Housewife Would Be Mystified in German Kitchen.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—"An American housewife would be puzzled indeed, if she were put in a German kitchen and asked to cook on one of the latest German stoves," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Where is the stove?" would be her first question.

"She would be shown a big case that looks like a cross between a chaffin and an ice chest.

"Where is the fuel?" would be the next question.

A "Sugar Scoop" of Fuel.

"A bin at the bottom of the chest would reveal to the American housewife the 'grudekoks'—the bulletin continues.

"This is lignite char, the material trade briquet coal is made from. It is a sort of coal charcoal, individual pieces of which are seldom larger than grains of corn.

Above the fuel bin are two long narrow drawers. The German housewife, used to a chest stove, will open the top drawer, sprinkle a sugar scoop of grudekoks on a corrugated grate and light the fire.

The ash falls into the lower drawer. Now she is ready to cook.

"Suddenly a broad door above the drawers is dropped and it becomes a shelf in back of which is the cooking surface of the stove. Above the stove are two ovens and at one side is a water heater. And all this is contained in a solid oblong case insulated to conserve heat.

West and South Are Sources.

"If such German methods were imported into the United States it might mean that some of the later days of democracy, King Coal, the anthracite of the Lehigh Valley, and the high apparent, bituminous of the Appalachians and the Middle West, would have to defend their might against an immediate challenger would come out of the west and the south. The presence of a poor relation of the coal society, called lignite or brown coal, in South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana, and Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama, has long been known. Not until recently, however, has the margin in America between the cost of mining and shipping anthracite and bituminous and the cost of preparing lignite to meet the anthracite and bituminous standards, been sufficient to interest business in the development of the latter.

Highly Developed in Germany.

"But now, as a result of experiments reported by the United States Bureau of Mines at Grand Forks, South Dakota, many American citizens and business establishments of the future may receive their coal in little rectangular blocks or briquets.

A typical briquet weighs about a pound and is slightly smaller in size than a standard wood paving block. In countries such as Germany, where nature has not been so provident with the stone that burns, the briquet industry has already reached a high rate of development.

In 1921 Germany manufactured 28,000,000 tons of briquet coal from brown coal. Lignite is practically the only coal left to Germany outside the Ruhr and the recent occupation of that district caused a rapid development in briquet manufacture. Germany's lignite is found near Cologne and in Saxony and Halle.

Lignite cannot be used to advantage in its natural state, but by cooking off volatile matter an moisture, it can be given a high fuel efficiency. To find a cheap method of doing this is the problem now being subject to experiments."

WEST BROOKLYN IN DAY'S NEWS

West Brooklyn—William Haefer was in town on Tuesday taking a brief rest after having cribbed 4000 bushels of corn already this season.

All the teachers resumed their work on Monday after spending the last week at Dixon in attendance at the Teachers' Institute.

John Erbes escaped fortunately last Friday while handling a piece of lumber to a workman above, the latter dropped it, and it struck John just beside the eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Vincent drove to Rochelle on Saturday where they are taking treatments at the hospital.

Edward McIntyre and John Burkardt were in town on Tuesday closing the deal in which Edward buys John's interest in the threshing and shelling outfit formerly owned jointly.

Eddie V. Bauer was here from near Scarboro on Saturday calling upon business friends.

Charles Hagerman and George Fassig drove to La Moille on Saturday where they bought some choice Duroc hogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burr entertained the following for dinner at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Eligh Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melbroch and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swope, all of Compton.

Rev. Charles Quinn left on Monday for Rockford where he will spend a few days on business for the parish.

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